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Wide range of
religions found
on campus

Wartburg Trumpet

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Female athletes
impressive in
weekend action

CAMPUS



▼**MODEL U.N.**—The Model U.N. will take place Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. in Whitehouse Business Center, Room 214. Children's rights with focus on child labor is the debate topic. Students wanting to participate should sign up on the door of the International Center and indicate what country they will represent. During the conference, students should represent their country's point of view, not their own personal viewpoints.

▼**SLIFE PROFESSORSHIP**—Dr. Richard Schneider, professor of English and Slife professor in humanities, will lead a discussion on "Thoreau between the 'Two Cultures': An Open Discussion about the Relations among Literature, Science and the Social Sciences" at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Union East Room. A dessert buffet will follow.

▼**FALL PLAY**—The Wartburg Players will present "Talking With ...", at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Legends. "Talking With ..." is a one-act play of women's monologues in differing styles covering a variety of

Challenged ballots bomb

Although they made the trek to polls, the votes of more than 50 Wartburg students may have been no good due to mix-ups with Wartburg classes and the Waverly auditor's office.

by Jeremy Brummond
Staff Writer

The '96 election brought a challenge to many Wartburg students.

According to Kent Hawley, former dean of students and a worker who staffed the 3rd Ward polling booth on election night, 51 students had to vote on challenged ballots that may not have been valid.

Challenged ballots were for students whose names were not on the list of registered voters but who still wanted to cast a vote. Whether those votes counted or not was up to an election board.

Hawley said of those 51 challenged ballots, 48 were dismissed and did not count on election night. He said many of these dismissals were due to out-of-state residency.

Exactly why the Wartburg students were not on the list of registered voters has yet to be established. Many students

link their misfortune to a Fall Term '95 Person and Society class.

According to Dr. Dan Thomas, section instructor for last year's Fall Term Person and Society class, a group of students from the Social Policies class, including '96 graduates Jason Winter and Tammi Hildebrand, registered many Person and Society students as part of a class project.

Winter, who Thomas said asked permission to do the project, was not available for comment, but Hildebrand said she thought the group turned the registrations into the Bremer county auditor's office.

Lynn Peters, instructor for the Social Policies class, said he was didn't know what happened with the Person and Society registrations.

The auditor's office said they also don't know what went wrong with the Person and Society registrations.

A spokesperson for the auditor's office said this is a strong reminder that students should check up on their registrations.

Some students involved said they didn't like having to vote a challenged ballot.

"I feel that I was betrayed because there was the possibility my vote didn't count," said sophomore Heather Hugley, who voted on a challenged ballot.

Complete election coverage on page



Photo by Nathan Friesen

EXERCISING HER RIGHT—Sophomore Lana Funk prepares to cast her vote in the '96 election. Because of improper registration, many Wartburg students had to use the challenged ballot. The majority of the ballots were not figured into the final count.

Rivalry update

Luther prank garners price

by Suzanne Behnke
Staff Writer

The Decorah Police Department priced Wartburg's rivalry with Luther.

The pamphlet airdrop by junior Dave Max and sophomore Jeff Huber will cost them \$100 apiece in littering fines and court costs, said a police official.

The two Wartburg students dropped 1500 copies of a leaflet over Decorah from a Cessna plane on Thursday, Oct. 24.

The leaflet's message said "The time has come/You need to fear/A holy war is drawing near/We will be avenged!" It also asked for the return of a stocking hat with the phrase "Luther sucks."

Besides police attention, the two have received media attention all across Iowa. The *Des Moines Register* ran an editorial and story along with other local papers and television.

"It's gone way beyond anything I would've thought," Max said.

Max said the *Register's* story said they missed the Luther campus, when they actually hit their target.

The prank did not escape Wartburg administrators.

While the school will not punish the two, said Dean of Students Lex Smith, there is some worry with the Luther football game on Saturday. Smith said there could be some retaliation from Luther.

He said he felt the fine was pun-



Photo by Nathan Friesen

THE MEN BEHIND THE MISSION—Sophomore Jeff Huber and junior Dave Max were in charge of the pamphlet airdrop on the Luther campus on Oct. 24. They face \$100 each in littering fines and court costs.

ishment enough, and the prank did not warrant any school action.

"I didn't feel the pamphlet dropped was demeaning or obscene," said Smith.

He did say he was surprised to see a *Page* announcement asking for donations to cover the littering fine, pointing out Huber and Max were accountable, not all Wartburg students. "They have to be willing to

stand up," he said.

But the campus has been willing to help with the fines. "The support's been unbelievable," Max said.

Max said the two have collected \$128 from campus soliciting, mostly change, but with a few \$5 donations.

Decorah police said littering fines in Iowa can reach \$155.

Huber and Max will appear in court in Decorah on Nov. 21.

No new age limit to enter bars in Iowa

by Kendra Kehe and Sara Baker
News Editors

Rest assured, Wartburg 19 and 20-year-olds, your days at Joe's KnightHawk are not numbered.

Despite rumors to the contrary, the Iowa Legislature did not pass a law increasing the age limit for admittance into bars from 19 to 21.

"There was no bill passed last year to do that, and there's no (pending) legislation to my knowledge to change that age," said State Representative Bob Brunkhorst, Waverly's elected official to the Iowa House of Representatives.

Brunkhorst said a bill to increase the fines for underage drinking and selling alcohol to minors was considered last session in the Iowa Legislature, but it wasn't passed into law.

This bill would have raised the fee from \$50 to \$100 for a bar caught selling alcohol to non-legal drinkers, and the fee for non-legal drinkers from \$25 to \$75.

This bill would also make it illegal for 18- to 20-year-olds to drink with the consent of their parents.

Some students at Wartburg said they think the policy doesn't make sense.

"It would be easier to change the drinking age to 19," said freshman Alison Enabnit.

Brunkhorst said a related bill would give more control to cities and counties over juice bars, the controversial establishments that admit 18-year-olds, feature nude dancers and have a Bring Your Own Beverage (BYOB) policy.

"I would say both bills have a very good chance of passing this coming year," he said.

Brunkhorst said he didn't know if it was this pending bill that started the rumors about changing admittance ages.

Owners of bars said they also hadn't heard of such rumors about bars in the state of Iowa turning 21.

"I haven't seen any real legislation about it," said Joe Breitbach, owner of Joe's KnightHawk.

Date rape drug found in Waterloo

by Annette Everding
Staff Writer

Rohypnol, the latest illegal drug to hit the United States, has made its way to Waterloo.

"Roofies," or "the date rape drug," are common names for Rohypnol. It isn't an ordinary, get-a-quick-hit drug, but is being used to take advantage of women and men.

Dizziness, drowsiness, confusion, decrease in blood pressure, muscle relaxation and amnesia for eight hours or more are some of the effects experienced.

While there is no report of "roofies" hitting Wartburg's campus, it is getting closer with two reported cases of rape involving the drug in Waterloo.

According to Sally Magsamen from Cedar Valley Friends of the Family, a counseling center for abuse and rape, in both cases the women could not prove that "roofies" had been used because it was no longer in their systems.

The center said the men who allegedly raped the women said they had consented to sex and the women had too much to drink to remember.

"They [students] shouldn't necessarily fear 'roofies' just yet. Rather they should be educated about it, because this is a college campus with a bar nearby and rape with the use of the drug can happen anywhere," freshman Amy Mikelson said.

Rohypnol is a white, dime-sized pill that dissolves easily in beverages. It is odorless, colorless, tasteless and almost impossible to detect in the blood stream.

According to the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), the effects of the drug can be heightened if mixed with alcohol or other drugs. Once the mixed drug has been ingested, memory loss will set in immediately, even though

the victim will still be awake. After a period of 15 to 30 minutes, he or she will lose consciousness.

During this state of memory loss the person could be taken to a place against his or her will and raped. According to Magsamen, by the time the victim realizes what has happened, Rohypnol is usually out of the system, making it hard to prove the drug was used.

"It is so sad and scary that even one man would do this to a woman, let alone that it is becoming an epidemic," freshman Kathryn Klatt said.

Magsamen said most cases of the drug are not substantiated through testing, but rather by the symptoms of the victim.

According to the DEA, Rohypnol is a drug commonly used in Europe, Mexico and Columbia. In these countries the drug is prescribed as a sleeping pill or is used as a presurgery anesthetic. If the drug is used properly it will not cause any of the above symptoms.

Magsamen said the drug is being smuggled through Mexico and Columbia and sold on the street. A two milligram pill can be bought for as little as 50 cents or as much as \$8.

According to Clark Staten, executive director of the Emergency Response and Research Institute (ERRI), "roofies" is becoming a common favorite among men at college parties, fraternities and bars.

Staten said many women at these parties have reported allowing a man to buy her a drink at a bar and not remembering anything following that until hours later.

ERRI drug experts are warning people not to accept drinks from anyone, even people they know, and not to leave their drinks unattended.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

PHONE IN ACTION— Sophomore Jon Kammerer and freshman Ben Hertenstein use one of the recently installed security phones.

Wartburg adds new phones for increased security on campus

by Aaron Loan
Staff Writer

Wartburg security has stepped up student safety efforts with the installation of three security phones around campus.

The new phones, designated by the blue light on top of the phone pole, are located by the Visitor's Center, in B Lot and on 13th Street between the C and D Lots.

The phones, pushed into existence by Student Senate, can be used to dial 911 directly by pushing a designated red button on the phone pad. On-campus and off-campus numbers may also be dialed, according to Security Chief Bud Potter.

"I see the installation as the next step to upgrading student safety," said Lex Smith, vice president for student life.

The concern for security phones was brought to the Student Senate by a representative who had a concerned constituent's request to look into it, according to senior Johnna Haag, student senate ombudsperson.

Student Relations, a committee Haag serves on, put together an investigation to determine the most appropriate choices of the many types of security phones and what spots need them most on the Wartburg campus.

With cooperation from the Wartburg administration, maintenance and security, the Student Senate was able to go ahead with its proposed plan for the phones.

This wasn't the first attempt to bring the security phones to campus. According to Potter, several years ago a similar plan was proposed, but Wartburg's phone system under "Ma Bell" made the installation and maintenance too expensive at the time.

Wartburg's new phone system, however, made the plan more feasible for the college budget to handle.

"Treat them with respect, they're not toys," said Haag who said her only concern is the misuse of the new phones. "They were put there for an important reason."

Convocation focuses on Generation X

by Izumi Yamashita
Staff Writer

Many Wartburg students wouldn't agree they are slackers and cynics, but these are typical stereotypes of Generation X-ers.

Bruce Tulgan, author of "Managing Generation X: How to Bring Out the Best in Young Talent," will talk about these misconceptions at the Corporation Education Convocation tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Generation X is the age of Americans born between 1963 and 1981, which includes some of the faculty and almost all students at Wartburg.

X-ers are often defined by baby boomers as lazy, cynical and self-centered. These conceptions were popularized by the 1994 movie, "Reality Bites," a story of over-educated youth who move from one minimum-wage job to another.

Tulgan said in his book that X-ers are the most misunderstood group in today's workplace, and they are the age of highly motivated, creative entrepre-

neurs, perfectly suited to the realities of the information age workplace.

The convocation is sponsored by the business administration department as part of the 28th Annual Corporation Education Day.

According to Gloria Campbell, associate professor of business administration, the day is designed to give business students an opportunity to meet with business professionals.

A panel discussion by students and Wartburg alumni, all of whom have graduated since 1979 and are now business leaders, will follow the convocation at 10:45 in Neumann Auditorium.

Campbell said the convocation emphasizes the need for students to understand how to deal with employers in the workplace, as employers may use persistent stereotypes about X-ers. It is also to help employers recognize what motivates this generation in the workplace.

Campbell also said she expects the convocation to give students some strategies to succeed in the workplace.



Bruce Tulgan

Tulgan is a graduate of New York University law school and is now president of Rainmaker, Inc. of New Haven, Conn.

He consults firms dedicated to survey research and organizational development and specializes in issues related to Generation X.

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Opinion

"Dole defeats Clinton!"

As it was in the days of Dewey vs. Truman, this headline is also false.

We all knew it was going to happen. The wave of Bill Clinton with his media friendly Big Mac in one hand and his mistress in the other, was too much for the hoarse Bob Dole to compete with. Then again, I am merely a devastated Republican using every slander I can think of in order to defame the president of the United States. Don't worry, I know it's petty.



Jeremy
Brummond

Featured
Columnist

Dole gave a valiant effort.

In the final days of the campaign, his non-stop tour across America was filled with emotion and vigor. But unfortunately, it wasn't enough to make a difference.

Changing opinion once it is formed is extremely difficult. Dole's early campaigning, or the lack thereof, had engraved on the minds of voters the image of an outdated, cold man.

Why did Clinton's victory happen so swiftly? People's opinions were stronger than perceived.

(Not to mention that darn electoral college!)

But, democrat in the White House or not, the Republicans still maintained control of Capitol Hill.

In Iowa the races got a little closer than desired, but overall, the next two years should be a flashback of 1994-96. Some people are worried that Congress and the White House will once again experience the gridlock brought by the Republicans' drive to complete their Contract with America. This should not be a worry.

Of course there will be friction between the two bodies, but that is the beauty of our governmental system. Balance of power, and making sure that no one group gets everything they want is why we can still call this country a democracy.

It is my view that government regulation of anything is bad, but try telling that to a social work major who actually believes our welfare system is doing some good. In the same light, try telling me you're going to cut off my financial aid. I'd be on the phone to my congressman the next second. You can't have your cake and eat it, too.

(That goes double for you, Bill.)

To conclude, I'm sure many of my readers are curious as to my opinion in Iowa's senatorial race between Tom Harkin and Jim Ross Lightfoot. Simply put, I voted for Lightfoot, but if there is such a thing as a "good" Democrat, Tom Harkin is it.

Until then, if anyone sees Colin Powell ... tell him I'm looking for him.

1996 Election Winners

State Representative,
22nd district—

Rep. Bob Brunkhorst

U.S. House of Representatives,
2nd district—

Rep. Jim Nussle

U.S. Senate—

Dem. Tom Harkin

U.S. President—

Dem. Bill Clinton

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Students celebrate Clinton victory

by Victor Thu
Staff Writer

Seven members of the Wartburg Democrats listened to President Bill Clinton's speech Tuesday at the United Auto Workers building in Waterloo, the venue for the Black Hawk County Democrats to monitor election results and celebrate victories.

And several celebrations they had, including Clinton's win and Democratic Tom Harkin's re-election to the U.S. Senate.

Tuesday afternoon, Harkin called junior Kerry Wright, co-president of Wartburg Democrats, to thank her for the effort she made in Bremer County to "get out the vote."

Wright, who said she's happy with the overall voter turnout in this election, said Wartburg Democrats were active in getting voters to the polls on election day. They reminded voters to vote by calling them on the phone and left messages on answering machines.

Wright wasn't as pleased that Republicans once again gained control of the House and the Senate.

Junior Bryce Formwalt, president of the Wartburg Republicans, said "National polls did a good job in predicting the outcome of the election."

Formwalt said the Republican student political group was not active in this election in getting people out to vote. They hung signs around campus to try to give Republican candidates a final boost.

Turnout in the election this year was the lowest in 72 years. According to *USA Today*, "nonvoters outnumber the voters," as only 48.8 percent of the voting-age population went to the polls. This is a drop of six percent compared to the 1992 elections.

Voter turnout at Bremer County also fell to 71 percent compared to 91 percent in 1992, still well above the national average.

Experts blamed the low turnout to the wide perceptions that Clinton would win the election.

Some people criticized TV networks for the low



Photo by Sara Camerer

VICTORIOUS IN IOWA—A stump speech at Indianola two months ago perhaps paid off for Pres. Bill Clinton and Sen. Tom Harkin. Both won re-election from the voters in Iowa.

turnout because they declared the winner before the polls closed in the West.

Exchange student Beate Koerner, who is from Germany, offered an explanation of low turnout that the American election is boring as it only involves three major parties.

But at the UAW building on Tuesday night, most of the attention was focused on one party. The focus was simply on celebrating the first re-election of a Democratic president since Franklin Delano Roosevelt's back-to-back terms.

Although the president remains the same, the faces surrounding him are already reshuffling rapidly. Clinton accepted on Thursday the resignation of Secretary of State Warren Christopher, followed by others.

Opinion

Political science prof. evaluates election effect on young voters

As (Editor) Eric Allen has invited me to don the pundit's hat and read last Tuesday's election returns with an eye to their significance for college students, let me begin with the proposition that this was, generally, a dramatically inconclusive affair.

When all the ballots are counted, including those of presidential electors to be cast next month, we can only safely say that "the people have spoken." What exactly was said is not entirely clear.

Yes, Bill Clinton won re-election by a substantial margin in the electoral vote — the first Democratic incumbent since Franklin Roosevelt to win a second term. But Mr. Clinton garnered less than half of the popular vote, receiving the electoral support of not quite a quarter of all those eligible to vote.

To confound claims of a mandate even more, Republicans retained their control of both the House and the Senate, increasing by two their share of seats in the latter while seeing their 18-seat advantage in the former reduced by approximately half.

In the face of such ambiguities, observers are free to read the returns in a host of different ways: While Democrats can claim bragging rights about one of their winning re-election for the first time in a half-century, Republicans can counter by noting that this is the first Republican Congress to win power in consecutive elections in more than 60 years.

Partisan spin aside, we can say with certainty that the peculiar American indulgence for divided government is alive and, well, with us for at least a couple more years. Since ours is a system of separated powers, efforts to predict policy consequences under such conditions are hazardous at best.

FINANCIAL AID

But when the caveats are duly noted, I'd envisage something along the following lines as a policy scenario from the federal government vis-a-vis college-student citizens and their most immediate concerns — namely, meeting the costs of higher ed. The targeted tax cuts

promised by President Clinton, including a provision by which families could deduct up to \$10,000 annually for children's college costs, will not likely be enacted into law without substantial modification by a Congress whose majority party was committed to a very different kind of tax cut.

Funding for college aid programs (grants, loan subsidies, work-study) will likely neither be increased nor reduced substantially before the next elections. It is doubtful, however, that Congress will agree to substantial increases in the funding Clinton has sought to expand his program of national service, which includes federal

supports for college expenses.

Tempered though they may be, these predictions can hardly be cast in stone. Elections American-style rarely produce results which speak in one voice, and 1996 is certainly no exception to this mixed-message pattern. That said, college students would be well-advised to remember that their "interests" in political respects are not solely nor perhaps primarily best pursued once every four years.

First-time voters accounted for a smaller share of the electorate than in 1992, 9% this year compared to 11%. Notwithstanding statistics to the contrary for Wartburg students in this election, young people do not vote or otherwise act with sufficient energy and regularity to produce an appreciable impact on the nation's political agenda, let alone fashion policy in a manner that is more to their liking.

But just because this has been, doesn't mean it must be. And in that spirit young people are not powerless to ensure that their muted voices of last Tuesday are not rendered completely inaudible in the weeks and months ahead. As elected officials survey the mixed message contained in the vote, young people are not prevented from helping politicians make the determination that their votes cannot be openly ignored without consequence.



Dr. Dani
Thomas

Guest
Columnist

Editorial

Clinton made campaign interesting; Dole did not

If you are looking for someone to blame for the lowest Election Day turnout since 1924, I point you in the direction of the man from Kansas and the Republican Party. At least for people my age.

In an election analysis on page three of this publication, Political Science Professor Dr. Dan Thomas wrote that first-time voters accounted for a smaller share of the electorate than in 1992, 9% this year compared to 11% four years ago. This is disappointing to me, recognizing that every law, every executive action, everything that happens in the big white buildings in Des Moines and Washington, D.C. plays a more consequential role in our lives than any other age group. Each new generation of first-time voters lives with the political action the longest.

I am looking for someone, something to blame for the alienation of voters who are my age, and my gaze first falls lazily upon Bob Dole, a candidate who managed to make the campaign as lively as music in a dentist's office.

One can't blame President Bill Clinton for not at least inadvertently firing the embers of public interest. Clinton, his administration and his spouse provided alleged scandals involving illegal money, improper collection of files, accusations of adultery, and illegal campaign financing, to name a few. What more could those occupying the highest office in the land do that would get a person's attention?

Scandalous behavior in politics is far from unprecedented, but the overwhelming lack of reaction seems to be. In 1911, a newspaper editor named Guy Flenner wrote this:

"If it were in my power to enforce a uniform news standard for the papers of this country, I would forbid the publication of all scandals. ... I would ... permit more generous use of the columns for those who had something to say ... and knew how to write it to the point."

If only we could fulfill that latter ideal. But imagine how dull the campaign would have been had that been the case!

"...Bob Dole, a candidate who managed to make the campaign as lively as music in a dentist's office."

I don't think young voters could relate at all with Dole, the last of a generation of public figures whose lives were partially shaped by the Depression in

the 1930s and World War II.

Bob Dole's best night of the campaign, in my opinion, was the night after the election in his appearance on The David Letterman Show. Dole allowed his humor and wit to show through, something the campaign seemed to drain from him. It's too bad.

Clinton gave ample opportunity for the Republicans to make the race interesting for a generation of young voters who evidently have been turned off from politics. Perhaps the scandals were what turned young voters away from the polls.

For those of you who made your mark and voted, you deserve congratulations. It is a responsibility and opportunity we should not take lightly.

—Eric Allen, Editor

Column

Four-letter word inspires

Home.

This magic four-letter word just seems to be slipping out of my mouth lately. No, I haven't been listening to Paul Simon, the man who made a big hit out of this word. Lately, I have found myself speaking to other people, and the word "home" just jumps into the conversation. Like, "I have to go home," "I left my stuff at home," "I need to go home and take a nap." That word just keeps popping out of my mouth.

On campus, "home" means two things to me: One, the dorm room where I throw all my books and clothes; and two, the communication arts building where I spend all my time.

But for new students who go home for a weekend and are getting ready to leave to head back to Wartburg, "home" means something very different. However, for an upperclassman, Wartburg could be called home.

That ruffles a few feathers with the parents at



the homefront. You are now stuck with two homes: one at Wartburg and another where your parents live. You can tell this is a complicated process. Can the word "home" have a true meaning?

My answer to that is "No!" There can't be a true meaning because throughout your life,

"home" is always going to mean something different. After spending a few years at Wartburg, this place is home. But after May 25, "home" is going to take on a whole new meaning. Even this summer, it took on another meaning because I lived in Dubuque. Then I had three homes.

If it came right down to it, and I was forced to give a definition of "home," I would have to say the place where I am comfortable and happy. And if I am happy and comfortable in nine different places, then I will have nine homes. Every single one would have a special place in my life. To pull out another quote, "Home is where the heart is."

Letter

V Lot victim bemoans poor parking conditions

I recently received a bill from the Security office concerning a \$35 parking lot fee for first semester. Now, usually I just have this charge added to my bill and let it go, but, it just so happened that after getting this bill I hopped into my car to leave the friendly confines of V Lot and go to Wal-Mart.

Then the horror began.

Now, it is a well known fact the Volkswagon Jetta is quite a nimble little car, but, in making an attempt to leave the lot, I had to weave and actually back up to avoid many of the huge puddles and pot holes that lay among the crater-ridden, mud-pit that is V Lot. The puddle gracing the lot entrance is wider and longer than my car ... I feared for the life of my Volkswagon.

Luckily, I survived with car and driver intact, although my car was much, much muddier for the effort.

Needless to say, I was very annoyed and angry, so I did

some quick calculations: I estimate that on an average there are anywhere from 40-60 cars in V Lot that are registered to be there. For the sake of argument, let's say 40 cars total.

So, by my calculations that makes the grand total of income coming out of that parking lot to be around \$1,400. That's right, \$1,400 per term, and that's a low end estimate.

Now, I wasn't sure what a load of gravel and dirt cost in the Waverly area (it's not my area of study), so I called around and checked some prices.

The place I contacted was located in Janesville, and the owner said I could get four tons of gravel (\$6.49 per ton) hauled to Wartburg College for under \$100. So, in my mind this leaves about \$2,700 for the security office to play around with for the rest of the year, and this is only for V Lot!

For just a minor fraction of the total revenue generated by

the parking lots, the students could park their cars in lots that are actually suited for the parking of automobiles.

The security office could use the rest of the money to do whatever it is they do ... print up more tickets for us, or rent that Asteroids machine they always wanted.

The point is, and I think I speak for all of us who have to trudge out through the mud to retrieve our checkbooks from our dirty cars to pay to park in a little slice of hell, it is only fair that at least some amount of that ungodly fee go to maintaining the lots.

If you in security or maintenance need any assistance in getting estimates on repair, give me a call at -7115. Or use some of the fee money to buy a professional consultant ... you can take an advance out my next term's fees for V Lot.

Tim Stockman, Senior

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Creativity sparks power at KWAR

Review

by Josh Keesy and Aaron Loan
Staff Writers

Stereo 89.1, KWAR has been filling the airwaves for two months, and fulfilling the goals for the year right from the beginning.

This year's main goal for the college radio station is to gain a "consistent listening audience," says KWAR's Station Manager, junior Paul Yeager. To achieve this, the station hopes to have constant programming from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

"If a person turns the dial to our station and hears static, they won't hesitate to keep turning that dial," said Yeager.

This year's line-up of shows fills the air-time on stereo 89.1 and gains listening audience purely by campus popularity.

Now to get to KWAR's bread and butter — the shows that help define the station. In the business of radio, a station lives or dies by the quality of its programming.

This year's line-up does not disappoint.

Being the consumers of radio that we are, we have compiled a list of only a few of the shows that we think will keep this station alive and boomin'.

Fireside Chat, Wed. 10-12 p.m.

In recent years, many have considered this show to be the cream of KWAR's crop. This weekly show, in its fourth year, has been an alternative to Joe's.

Senior deejays Doug Carlson and Tim Stockman set out early to produce a show

In the business of radio, a station lives or dies by the quality of its programming. This year's line-up does not disappoint.

that people could turn on and have fun with while hanging out with friends.

Listeners know the fun is going to start when they hear the theme from the television show "All in the Family."

The format of the show is one that is not all talk or music. Carlson and Stockman incorporate a variety of characters and guests.

Another feature of *Fireside Chat* that sticks out is music choice. The two hosts try to mix up the style of music they play and stay away from popular tunes. Often times they choose music off the KWAR racks that hasn't been played before and give the music a chance.

"After a long day involving classes and work at the television station I find that it is something to look forward to on Wednesday nights," Stockman said.

The theme from "MASH" always ends the show and, according to Stockman, it "still brings a tear to our eyes every time we hear it."

Radioactive, Tues. 6-8 p.m.

Radioactive, hosted by sophomores Paul Rademacher and Jay Boeding, tends to turn into a weekly melodrama.

"There's a certain tension between Jay and I that sometimes comes out on the radio," says Rademacher. Boeding and Rademacher like to argue or degrade each other on occasion, while incorporating their weekly humor.

"He is easily the most incompetent co-host I've ever been associated with," said Boeding.

One interesting aspect of the show is the *Radioactive* Timeline. Each week Boeding and Rademacher hold a call-in contest for prizes.

The contest involves guessing a year out of three choices, then being the correct number caller asked to answer. Prizes include a 12-pack of pop and a *Radioactive* care package which, according to Boeding includes items that "every college student could use."

The humor of *Radioactive* is complemented by the musical style. Boeding describes the music they play as "alternative with a dash of P-Funk."

GoodKnight Wartburg, Mon. 8-10 p.m.

Hosted by the ever famous Johnny B., sophomore John Bloomberg, *GoodKnight Wartburg* is one very unique show.

Throughout the week on other KWAR shows, a listener might be able to hear one of *GoodKnight Wartburg's* well prepared and unique commercials for what is up and coming on the next show.

The commercials are created in the



Photo by Nathan Friesen

IN TOTAL CONTROL—Deejay Del Hafermann turns out the tunes for KWAR during his weekly Sunday evening show. The college radio station's schedule has been nearly filled for this year. The station, 89.1, is on the air from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

station by Johnny B. himself.

The commercials will also announce who the special guest is for the upcoming show. Each week Johnny B. has a special guest who sits in and provides interesting conversation or information for listeners.

Johnny B. said this special guest, along with the off-the-wall humor, alternative music and special pre-produced sound bites make his show what it is today.

BYO Blues, Mon. 6 - 8 p.m.

Hosted by Professor Dave Harrenstein, electronic media specialist, this show offers listeners a taste of the blues that could make even the Blues Brothers proud.

A former Wartburg graduate now in his first year as a full-time professor at Wartburg, Harrenstein offers a very entertaining show. The years of experience that Harrenstein has in the commercial field shine through in the production.

The action of the show never stops, as

Harrenstein never lets the music stop. As soon as one song is over, the next one is already going.

A definite "must listen to" on KWAR.

Knight Football, Sat. 12-5 p.m.

KWAR brings you Wartburg football every Saturday afternoon.

Actually, it isn't exactly 89.1 alone that brings its play-by-play action of its favorite team. KWAR does a simulcast with the other Waverly station, KWAY-99.3. Together they put on the show from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday.

Yeager does on and off the field interviews both before and after the game, as well as a high school action overview. Junior Michelle Van Dorn reviews how other Wartburg sports are faring and updates listeners with scores and more.

Sophomores Brian Van De Berg, Gage Butterbrodt and Greg Berry do half-hour pre- and postgame wrap-ups that provide many additional facts and opinions.

Upcoming Entertainment Events...

• Thursday, 9:30 p.m.— Seniors Matt Hibbard and Charlie Rod will put on a concert in Legends on Thursday evening. The singing and guitar-playing duo have performed at various events on campus before, but have never played a full show at Wartburg.

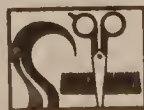
• Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m.— The Wartburg Players will present "Talking With...", a one-act play featuring a series of women's monologues. It will be in Legends, and admission is free.

Wartburg Musicians earn recognition

The following members of the Wartburg College Concert Band have been selected as members of the 1996 Iowa College All-Star Band. They will perform at the Iowa Music Educator's Association convention in Ames Nov. 21-23.

Esther Beineke—clarinet
Erica Blobaum—trombone
Erika Boettcher—horn
James Craig—trumpet
Melanie Homan—percussion

Kirsti Johanson—bassoon
Ellington Miller—horn
Vicki Schaffer—clarinet
Jennifer Vick—flute
Melissa Voss—trumpet



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Not just Lutheran...

by Melissa Smith
Staff Writer

Wartburg College, although a Lutheran-affiliated school, has a diverse religious population.

Besides Christian teachings, some students practice Buddhism or may not practice a religion at all. Senior Jake Bloom, freshman Yoko Kaji and sophomore Lee Venteicher are just three examples of the religious life on a college campus.

JUDAISM

Jake Bloom follows some rules that other students don't. Bloom is a Jew, and he chooses to follow the rules set forth in Judaism.

For instance, Jewish people do not usually eat pork. They eat kosher food, which has been cleansed and purified according to Old Testament law.

Most Jewish belief stems from Old Testament thought, like the Ten Commandments, said Bloom, which were written long before Christ's birth.

As a Jew, Bloom celebrates festivals throughout the year many people are unaware of. One is Hanukah, which takes place over an eight-day period about two weeks before Christmas.

Bloom does not believe in life after death. "Once I'm dead, I'm dead," he said.

The difference in religions at Wartburg does not bother Bloom, who went to a Catholic high school. He doesn't mind the religion classes which he said give different perspectives.

He has not met any other Jews at Wartburg, but wouldn't mind getting a group together to go to a synagogue in Waterloo.

BUDDHISM

As a Buddhist, Yoko Kaji believes in the teachings of its founder, Guatama Siddhartha, who was named Buddha by his followers.

Buddhism is practiced predominantly in Asia, and its

fundamental beliefs include reincarnation and the attainment of nirvana, which is ultimate enlightenment.

Each Buddhist family has a family altar, said Kaji. Every day, her grandmother opens her family's altar, which contains a gold statue of Buddha. The rice and water, which are food and drink for Buddha, are changed daily, and the candle must also be lit.

Buddhists pray for many things, including peace in the world and in relationships. Prayer is offered not only to many gods, but also to ancestors.

Kaji does not practice her religion here. She said she believes Buddha is always with her.

"Whenever I feel I need to pray, I pray," Kaji said. She prays before she eats, to appreciate the people who prepared the food, and afterward, in thanks for the meal.

Kaji only visits the temple two or three times annually. One occasion is on New Year's Day, to pray for the coming year.

ATHEISM

Lee Venteicher is an atheist, but does not denounce the possible existence of higher powers or "something beyond humanity."

Venteicher grew up going to church with Protestant parents. He did not see any purpose for the ceremonies and said Christians did not seem to be any better than anyone else. They seemed hypocritical, he said.

The transition was long for Venteicher, from deciding he did not like Christianity, to discovering he did not believe in Christianity, and finally to finding a word for what he does believe.

Individuality is crucial to Venteicher's beliefs, however. He said as an individual, everyone has control over things that happen to them, and they have the power to fix things.

Venteicher does not believe in being nice to everyone for "no apparent reason, unless they deserve it."

Heaven and hell do not exist as far as Venteicher is concerned. But he does not want to believe that after



Photo by Nathan Friesen

ABIDING BY THEIR BELIEFS—With Bible in hand, sophomore Amy Smith identifies with the Christian faith, which is not uncommon on campus. Senior Jake Bloom, right, is wearing the traditional "yamakah" on his head and a prayer shawl, symbolic of Judaism.

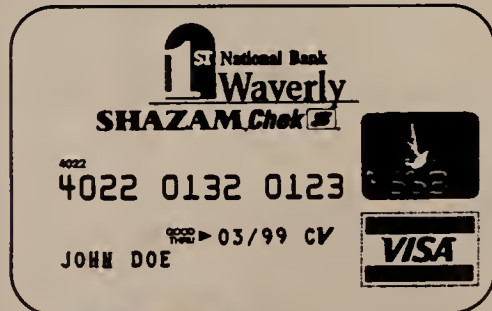
death humans are simply dead, "because that's dumb."

Venteicher's parents know about his choice of beliefs. He said he thinks his mother is worried, and does not think his father cares.

Venteicher said only a few people talk to him about his beliefs and try to push Christianity on him. He would prefer to go to a religiously unaffiliated school, but said his financial packet from Wartburg was too good to refuse.

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Women of Wartburg

Trey's and J's
Brian
Van De Berg

Hello, all you Wartburg sports fans. I know its been a long time since I last entered the paper, but I think I have some news here.

In case you've been living in a closet, I better fill you in on some Wartburg sports, in particular women's sports.

The cross country team has done a sensational job all season long, and last week they ended even better.

The team took first place in the conference and really answered all the questions people were asking.

I know some people didn't think they could do it. All I have to say about that is, look at them now.

Moving on to volleyball, there is really only one thing to say: Outstanding!

At the beginning of the season I could remember saying to myself, "What a young team." I couldn't really tell how good they would be.

I guess they showed me how great they would be, and then some. They turned heads and basically just kicked butt.

Finally, I would like to mention a team that went through a very tough season that ended with great success.

The women's soccer team ended their season as the third-place team in the conference. I have just one comment on that — "Holy Cow!"

As you can see, some spectacular things are happening in Wartburg athletics. Come and check them out.

The Trumpet's Athlete of the Week



Photo by Nathan Friesen

PATIENTLY WAITING—Sophomore Sarah Nederhoff waits for the return from a Central player in action earlier this season.

Nederhoff elevates play

by Brian Van De Berg
Sports Editor

The volleyball tournament this weekend brought some great performances from athletes.

Sophomore Sarah Nederhoff was no exception when it came to great performances, and that's why she was chosen as this week's Athlete of the Week.

Although the Knights dropped the championship match to Central, they still have a great season to look back on and many great seasons to look toward.

"We still have two years to look forward to," she said.

Nederhoff began her volleyball playing days in the small Iowa town of Sumner.

She started playing with fam-

ily and friends until her days of junior high.

She quickly climbed the ladder of volleyball into a high school career that held many successful ventures for her.

Some of these include two trips to the state volleyball tournament.

Nederhoff said she loves playing the game for many reasons.

She likes the team sport because it's fun and easy to set goals and always improve.

When asked about humorous volleyball stories, Nederhoff only answered with one instance.

"The lights were in my eyes, I couldn't see anything, and I missed the ball completely," Nederhoff said.

Wartburg wrestler injured—During a wrestling practice yesterday, Duane Amos, a freshman wrestler from Waterloo, was injured and airlifted from campus. The extent of his injury is unknown at press time. Check the Trumpet next week for details about the injury.

Women conclude best soccer season ever

SOCCKER

continued from page 8

overtime match for the consolation championship.

Heather Koshatka scored the Knights' only goal in regulation on an assist from Allison Holmes and Ruthie Schentzel. According to Student Coach Kate Garbacz, Riddell, Schentzel and Holmes netted goals in the overtime shootout.

Prior to the tournament, Wartburg capped off the regular season with two key victories.

On Nov. 4, the women destroyed William Penn, 11-0, at home, breaking team records for goals scored and shots on goal in a game, 64. Becky Zinn set an individual mark for scoring in a game with four goals.

Koshatka and Riddell each

scored twice, while Patti Fransen, Joy Morrey and Schentzel had one goal apiece.

Schentzel also set new marks with four assists and 17 shots on goal. Sarah Zinn also contributed with three assists.

William Penn failed to have a shot on goal the entire game.

The very next day, the Knights took it to Central in Pella, defeating them 3-1. Schentzel, Becky Zinn and Koshatka each scored one goal in the victory.

The men's soccer team concluded its season Wednesday against Loras in Dubuque.

Wartburg fell 9-1 to the Duhawks, dropping its overall record to 4-15. Yannis Brownell scored for the Knights on an assist from Luke Crawford in the 84th minute.



Photo by Nathan Friesen

WORKING TOGETHER—Senior Sacha Riddell runs alongside Erin Moran during their home match against William Penn last week. The women's soccer team routed Penn, 11-0, winning three of their last four games to capture third place at this year's conference tournament.

Cross Country teams fare well at Regionals—The Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams concluded a successful season this weekend, finishing sixth and seventh, respectively, at Saturday's NCAA Division III Central Regional Cross Country Championship in Des Moines. The men finished with 175 team points behind Luther's 136. St. John's, Minn. took the team title, while Carleton, Loras and St. Thomas, Minn. placed second, third and fourth respectively as a team. T.J. Craig was the top finisher for the men, turning out a 12th place finish in 24 minutes and 40 seconds. On the women's side, the Knight runners accumulated 196 points. St. Thomas, Minn. placed first with 41 team points, followed by St. Olaf, Loras, Luther, Carleton and St. Mary's, Minn. Heidi Ludvigsen placed 25th to lead all Wartburg women. Her time was 19:12.

Suggestions???

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Volleyball finishes runner-up in IIAC

The Wartburg women's volleyball team concluded its season this weekend in grand fashion, placing second in a conference that will see the Knights return each of the 11 varsity players next year.

by Mike Dart
Staff Writer

The Wartburg volleyball team finished up a week which had some dominating wins and a heartbreaking loss.

The Knights started the week Wednesday night at home, convincingly defeating the University of Dubuque, 3-0.

"We played really well," said sophomore Renae Rost. "We played the way we needed to play heading into the tournament."

Wartburg was then host to the IIAC conference championship this past weekend.

After the week of competition ended, Wartburg's final record increased to 24-9, falling one game short of the school record for victories.

They opened the tourney on Friday night against Buena Vista. They soundly defeated them in three games, 15-4, 15-7, 15-4.

"We came in dominating," said Rost. "We were mentally focused, ready to play."

In the semi-finals, the Knights once again trashed the University of Dubuque, 15-4, 15-9 and 15-8 for a 3-0 win, setting



Photo by Kate Kelting

LOOK OUT BELOW— Sophomore Kayah-Bah Philmann gets aggressive on this return during Iowa Conference tournament action at home last weekend. The Knights finished the season second overall in the conference after defeating Buena Vista and Dubuque in three games, then losing a hard-fought match to Central in five games. Wartburg returns each of the 11 players to next year's varsity team.

up the final showdown with Central.

"Against Dubuque, we were able to keep our focus and continued to play well," said Rost.

In the championship game, the Knights came out firing, defeating Central, 15-9.

The Dutch then came back to defeat the Knights, 13-15 and 5-

15 in the next two games. The Knights were able to come back and win the fourth game by a score of 15-12. In the fifth and deciding game, the Knights couldn't pull out the win, losing the game, 7-15.

With the win, the Dutch won the conference championship outright, with the Knights finish-

ing second and Simpson taking third.

"It was a great season for us," said Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth. "We finished second, which is the highest finish ever. We could've won it. The game could have gone either way."

"We were ready to play," Rost

said. "We played our hearts out, but lacked the experience in the pressure situation."

Now the team looks forward to next year as they return everybody off of this year's squad.

"We went beyond everyone's expectations this year," said Rost. "We have a lot to look forward to next year."

Football team whips William Penn

by Greg Berry
Staff Writer

The Wartburg College football team defeated William Penn 52-12 on Saturday afternoon, allowing the Knights to gain more experience for the younger players.

"We have a lot of young kids that need an opportunity [to play]," Head Coach Steve Hagen said after the blowout.

Saturday's victory, along with a 50-13 win at Blackburn the previous weekend, moves the Knights record to 4-3 in the conference and 6-3 overall.

They will face Luther at home this Saturday for their final game, which begins at 1 p.m.

On Wartburg's second possession, fullback Tim Morrison plunged into the endzone from one yard out, making the score 6-0 after the failed extra point.

Brent Schmadeke proceeded to fumble William Penn's ensuing punt, only to recover the ball and race his way past the Statesmen special teams, finding the endzone 91 yards later. Wartburg took a 13-0 advantage after kicker Scott Milburn added

the extra point.

Running back Trevor Shannon added two more scores of his own on two consecutive Wartburg drives, making the score 25-0.

Midway through the second quarter, quarterback Brian Nelson found Jon Kelly for an 11-yard touchdown reception. Milburn added the extra point and Wartburg led 32-0.

The Knights' special teams came up with another big play as James Rochford blocked the Statesmen punt attempt, and Keith Schmidt ran the blocked ball into the endzone, capping the first half scoring at 39-0.

Early in the third quarter, Kelly found the endzone again, as he scrambled his way 5 yards, tallying the score to 45-0.

With just over one minute to go in the third quarter, Kelly almost duplicated his last touchdown run as he reached the endzone after a 6-yard touchdown scamper, running the score to 52-0.

"We are a better football team," Hagen said.

After two William Penn

touchdowns in the fourth quarter, Wartburg left with a 52-12 victory. It was William Penn's highest points output against Wartburg since 1989.

"They wanted to shorten the game," Hagen said of William Penn. "I think that's ridiculous."

WARTBURG	WILLIAM PENN
20	First Downs 11
53-245	Rushes-yards 29-137
126	Passing yards 59
10-22-1	Passing 7-26-2
371	Total Offense 196
4-3	Fumbles-lost 1-0
15-134	Penalties-yards 12-90
Scoring by quarters	
Wartburg	19 20 13 0 —52
William Penn	0 0 0 12 —12
Scoring	
W—Tim Morrison 1 run (kick failed)	
W—Brent Schmadeke 91 punt return (Scott Milburn kick)	
W—Trevor Shannon 5 run (kick blocked)	
W—T. Shannon 5 run (pass failed)	
W—Jon Kelly 10 pass from Brian Nelson (Milburn kick)	
W—Keith Schmidt 25 blocked punt return (Milburn kick)	
W—Kelly 5 run (kick failed)	
W—Kelly 6 run (Milburn kick)	
WP—Paul Jones 9 pass from Adam Viel (kick failed)	
WP—Taqui Franklin 39 run (run failed)	
Individual statistics	
RUSHING: Jon Kelly 13-71, Chad Briggs 6-67, T. Shannon 12-62, B. Nelson 4-23	
PASSING: B. Nelson 9-19-1-114, Stensland 1-3-0-12	
RECEIVING: C. Shannon 3-57, D. Hart 2-17, Kelly 1-10, O'Neill 2-21	

Women's soccer takes third place

by Gage Butterbrodt
Sports Editor

Head Soccer Coach William Spencer looked at his preseason women's roster and made an accurate statement in the Fall Sports Press Book when he uttered the words, "This could be the year for the women to break out."

Despite falling short of its preseason goal to win half of its games, the women's team ended on an up note.

By season's end, the type of talent and optimism Spencer noted ended up coming together better than any team in the history of Wartburg women's soccer.

At the Iowa Conference tournament this weekend, the Knights finished third overall, while breaking a barrage of team and individual records.

"The team we knew we always had finally came out," said Ruthie Schentzel. "This was

a good way to let seniors go out on a good note."

This marked the highest finish ever for a Wartburg women's team. Its overall record stands at 5-14-2 on the year.

Seniors Becky Zinn and Sacha Riddell were tabbed for First Team All-Conference honors, while Ruthie Schentzel and Sarah Zinn were selected to the Second Team.

"The rest of the conference didn't expect us to be there [at the tournament]," said Amanda Dreyer. "I was happy for the way we finished. I thought we ended the season well."

On Friday in Pella, the Knights squared off against Loras College, the top-seeded team in the conference.

They fell 4-0 to the DuHawks, but bounced back on Saturday against Simpson to win a 2-1

Soccer

continued on page 7